

Class Basketball Practice Starts at High School Today

By George McManus.

ANNUAL GLASSES WILL BE PLAYED EARLY NEXT WEEK

Practice for class basketball starts at the high school this afternoon. Each class will have 30 minutes each afternoon this week in the high gymnasium to get ready for the interclass games that are scheduled to start next week.

It will not be known until after tonight how many men will be out for the team this year. Indications are that there will be a good number of fast players to make one of the best basketball teams that has represented the school in several years.

First Game Dec. 6.
The first of the interclass games will take place on Monday, December 6. It will be between the second and the third grades. The seniors and sophomores will battle on Tuesday, the eighth. The winners of the first game will play the winners of the second on the fifth for the championship of the school. The champions will take on the faculty on Thursday, December 11.

Squad practice for the school team will start Friday, the tenth, while the interclass games are being completed, the first game will take place on December 17. The team to be played has not yet been decided.

NAVY WHIPS ARMY SATURDAY BY 7 TO 0

New York, Nov. 29.—The Navy eleven trounced the West Point cadets on the Polo ground Saturday in the annual struggle between the service school eleven. The final score was 7 to 0, the Annapolis lads grabbing victory on a touchdown scored in the second period.

The West Point cadets entered 1,000 strong at 1:30 p. m. and received a warm reception. Then a loud roar was sent up from the east stand signalling the arrival of "Black Jack" Pershing, who was followed by the members of the West Point football team. The crowd joined in the cheering. Pershing did not arrive until 1:55, a spare five minutes before the time for the kickoff. The stands by this time were packed with the middle class. Pershing was greeted by the West Pointers. They made a great showing, marching around to the south wing.

ARMY IS PRAISED BY SECY. BAKER

Last Annual Report Made by the Secretary of War to Congress.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 29.—The post-war reorganization of the army marks a new era in the history of the country, Secretary of War Baker said in his annual report, made public today, as it provides an effective model on which great armies could be swiftly built up or disbanded. Following the military activities of the nation since 1776, Secretary Baker says that although the military has been "the model of efficiency" it had been engaged in major domestic or foreign wars about one out of every four years during the past period. "The military power of the country had been in active use in war or military operations of some kind about three out of every four years."

"It is apparent, therefore, that while we do not need a great standing army we must live in the world as it is while we are engaged to make it what it should be," Mr. Baker says. "We must have a body of trained men large enough in number to be effective in the event of any war, which great armies can be swiftly built in event of emergency."

"It is for the people may be forced by tragic necessity to resort to war, but it is no right to ask its sons to fight its battles out-armed and out-gunned by its enemies."

In studying the lessons of the world war the war department has proceeded on the acceptance of the fact that the military power of the nation is the backbone of the army, the report said, although the importance of other arms of the service had been greatly increased by the swift developments of war.

"Profound and fundamental changes in armament and in the tactics of the instrumentality devised are apparently only in the beginning of their development," said the report. "The foot-soldier armed with the long-range, high-power, repeating rifle, the machine gun, the machine gun, which, in some of its uses, is analogous to light artillery. The advance of the infantry is now merely protected by protecting artillery fire but the path of the advance must be cleared of obstructions and its position once reached must be protected by artillery of great power and extreme mobility."

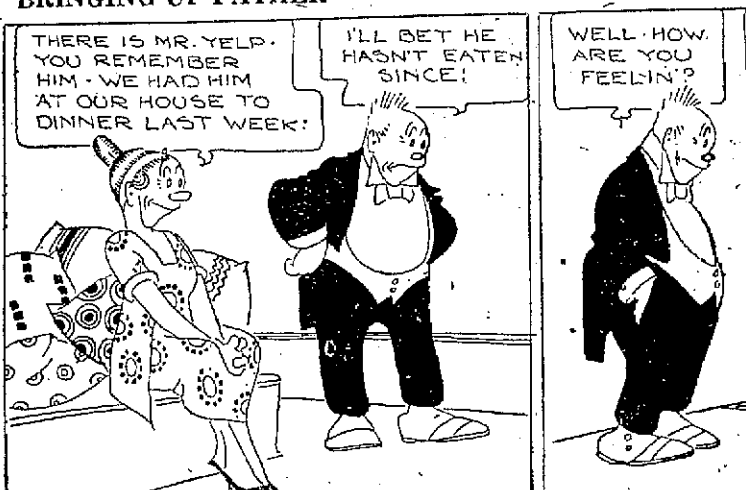
National Guard.
Mr. Baker declares his comment on universal military training, a plan rejected by congress in enacting the new army reorganization bill, but in reviewing the provision of the new military law he says that one of the most important features of the legislation is the provision for a "constant and systematic relationship between the national guard and the regular army."

This provision, Mr. Baker declares, will do much to remove antagonisms which have in the past been the not unnatural but nevertheless unhappy characteristics of the relationship of the two forces.

"The army is essentially a new army," Mr. Baker continues, "not merely another army than the one which existed prior to the war, but new in its attitude toward the country and the country's attitude toward it. The extent to which a new era has dawned for the army is shown by the necessary enlistments for our small pre-war army has in a large part disappeared and although the status of active operations has now entirely disappeared, the total strength of the army Nov. 3, 1920, was 213,067."

One Year Enlistments.
Mr. Baker declares that the one-

BRINGING UP FATHER



LAWRENCE LUNCH ROLLS 2826; BEAT BELOIT PIN KNIGHTS

Tumbling the maples for a total of 2826, Lawrence Lunch bowlers last night trimmed the Beloit Pin Knights in the annual struggle between the two clubs here by a margin of 160 pins. This is the fourth straight win for Lawrence's crew, who started their winning season. Next Monday night, the restaurant team goes to Beloit to play a return match.

Last night's game was one of the highest ever rolled here. In getting the total, the Lawrence rolled 933 in the first game, 928 in the second, and 926 in the third. The Beloit team rolled 222, Messick was second at 212. The score:

Lawrence Lunch	Beloit Pin Knights
Olson.....181	122
McIntyre.....181	122
Devine.....178	122
Swisher.....178	122
Messick.....171	122
Totals.....883	586

Lawrence Lunch, Janesville.
Cornell.....174
Kirkhoff.....201
Swisher.....191
Lampert.....191
Messick.....191

Totals.....933
High individual score, Lawrence Lunch, 900.
High team score, total three games, Lawrence Lunch, 2826.
High individual score, Olsen, 222.
Second high individual score, Messick, 212.

ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Prices lower than at the stores.

year enlistment period authorized by congress has not justified itself and that "from the point of view of the efficiency" of the army one-year enlistment periods are of little value.

The report reviews at length the new educational and recreational program established since the war and declares that "the military power of the nation is the backbone of the army, the report said, although the importance of other arms of the service had been greatly increased by the swift developments of war."

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BASEBALL TIPS

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Milwaukee American association baseball team will train for the 1921 season at Gulfport, Miss. It was announced by Otto Borchert, president of the Brewers.

St. Louis, Mo.—The release of three infield recruits to minor league clubs was announced by officials of the St. Louis Americans. Gene Robertson, who was with Columbus and Joplin, Mo., last year, returns to the latter. William Mullin, a city leaguer, and Paul Sprague, from Flint, Mich., go to Mobile, Southern association.

Los Angeles, Cal.—According to a report here, Danny Long, White Sox catcher, has discovered such a promising southpaw up at Santa Rosa that he has offered \$500 a month to attach his signature to a Chicago contract. The find is Walter Schmidt, whose record for the year just ended stands at nineteen won, of thirty-two games pitched.

New York.—Because, he declares, he holds the welfare of baseball more sacred than vindication in petty squabbles with hired help, Col. Jacob Ruppert thinks it best to leave unanswered for the time the insinuations of President Dan Johnson, who has placed in nearly all reports in which he has been entered; Henry C. Denning of Connecticut, New York, another cross country man, and Wellington Brothers of Evanston, Ill., captain of this year's country team, all of whom will be entered in the two mile, or in the one mile run.

Two Old "W" Men
For the half mile, will be Mark H. Wall and Claude and Clyde Nash of Eau Claire, both "W" men. Wall was on the cross country team this year, while last year he was a star track performer. He has proven to be an almost certain point winner in any meet.

R. F. Spitz of Milwaukee is the mainstay in the 440 yard run. He placed in all of the meets last season, his first of competition, and he is expected to be in top form this year. Carl Stokes of Stevens Point will run the 250 yard dash with Spitz and W. J. Fukard of Evanston, Ill. Kolsey will figure prominently in the 220 yard dash with Spitz again to be counted on.

Sundt Broad Jumper
In the hurdles A. J. Knollin of Pocatello, Idaho, and G. B. Stolley of Milwaukee are the outstanding men. The broad jump has Guy Sundt of Stoughton, captain elect of the 1921 track team, Sundt is said to be the greatest all around athlete in the state. He has placed in all of the meets last season, his first of competition, and he is expected to be in top form this year. Carl Stokes of Stevens Point will run the 250 yard dash with Spitz and W. J. Fukard of Evanston, Ill. Kolsey will figure prominently in the 220 yard dash with Spitz again to be counted on.

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Eve, 2 Shows 7:30 & 9:30
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
5-ACTS-5 VAUDEVILLE
Headed by
Ellsworth & Linden Company
"Home Sweet Home"
Rose & Dell
"Singing, Talking & Cycling"
Leo Fillier
"The Roumanian Violinist"

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Badger Basketball Team "Fair;" Williams and Knapp on the Five

Madison, Nov. 29.—Indoor track work will soon be started at the University of Wisconsin with the outlook for an excellent team, providing the men go through their final examinations for the semester without the coming ineligible, according to T. E. Jones, coach and director of the athletic department. Only preliminary training will be held before Christmas.

Cross country men, following their race in the conference at Urbana, Illinois, where they finished fifth, have been letting down on training for a rest before taking up the distance runs on the indoor track. Individual men on the team, it is said will be almost sure point winners in the two mile run.

Nineteen Available.
Nineteen old men are available for the squad, with a list of 51 varsity men picked from a field of several hundred, and it is expected that some of the new men will show up well after careful training.

The Badgers have at least one outstanding man in each of the events. However there appears to be little chance to build up star performers despite the abundance of material. The team will be well balanced with consistent point winners in nearly every event, but without any glaring track heroes, it is stated.

For the distance runs will be Willard Dayton of Rhinelander, track and cross country man, who was placed in nearly all meets in which he has been entered; Henry C. Denning of Connecticut, New York, another cross country man, and Wellington Brothers of Evanston, Ill., captain of this year's country team, all of whom will be entered in the two mile, or in the one mile run.

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Boxing Notes

Milwaukee, Wis.—Jack Britton, world's champion welterweight, who fights Pinky Mitchell of the Auditorium Dec. 6, today posted \$1,000 forfeit for weight and appearance. Britton must scale 144 at 5 o'clock. Mitchell is in great shape for the match. Fred Jacks of London, will box Jimmy Muzzey of Milwaukee, in the ten-round semi-final.

Topeka, Kas.—Gov. Henry J. Allen today sent a telegram to A. Mitchell Palmer protesting against the showing of a moving picture of the prize fight at the federal prison at Leavenworth Thanksgiving day, in which Jack Johnson was the principal actor.

New York.—Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson, lightweight boxers, meet here tonight in a fifteen round bout to decide which will attempt to wrest the lightweight crown from Benny Leonard.

Atlanta, Ga.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, will defend his title here tonight against Jake Abel, in a scheduled 10 round bout. Harry Stout of Milwaukee, will referee.

DALTON'S PACKERS WIN FINAL GAME
Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 29.—Displaying but little class, the Lapham A. C. football team of Milwaukee, defeated by the Dalton Packers of this city yesterday afternoon by a score of 26 to 0. "Cub" Buck, former All-American star, a member of the Dalton, Ohio, Bulldogs, played a fine position for the Packers. The Packers officially closed their season yesterday. A game which was staged here next Sunday between the football stars of the city for the benefit of R. L. Dwyer, a member of the Packers' eleven, lost a leg and arm in a railroad accident a week ago. "Motsey" Dalton, Janesville Cardinal star, is coach of the Packers.

STALEYS UPSET BY CHICAGO CARDINALS
Chicago, Nov. 29.—The Staley football team of Decatur, Ill., bowed down to defeat here yesterday by the Cardinals, by the score of 7 to 6.

This was a complete upset as the Staleys were conceded an easy victory. The Cardinals outplayed their opponents at all stages of the game, Paddy Driscoll and Hallstrom showing brilliantly for them, while Chamberlain of the Staley's displayed his best work at end seen here for some time.

Whitewater Defeats Palmyra High 15-5
Whitewater.—The Whitewater high basketball team defeated Palmyra last week by the score of 15 to 5.

Undeclared Notre Dame Football Squad Disbands
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 29.—Notre Dame football team disbanded. The election of a captain for 1921 will take place next week.

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis National will train next spring at Orange, Texas, it was announced today. Pre-season games will be arranged with the Philadelphia Army team who will train at Lake Charles, La., it was said.

Sharon Youth Hurt During Football Game
Sharon.—Yvan Bonnell, football player on the Sharon team, suffered today when he lay in a game played on Thanksgiving. The physicians state that the hurt is not serious.

FOR SALE
Army Shirts, Blankets, Shoes, Wool Coats, O. D. Pants.
123 N. MAIN ST.

Made to order 2-piece Suits and Overcoats, \$36. Extra trousers free with each order.

F. J. Wurms THE TAILOR
11 S. Main St.

JOHN WAGA AUCTIONEER
509 S. High St.
Janesville, Wis.
Experience and ability to sell Farm Sales and Merchandise.

FARMERS NOTICE
We carry a complete line of Sheep Skin Moccasins, 4-buckle Overshoes, Felt and Felt Lined Shoes. The best shoe for driving.

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We absolutely claim to give the best Malted Milk in the city. A trial will convince.

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CIGAR STORE
11 N. Main St.

Premo Bros.
Dealers in GUNS, RIFLES AND AMMUNITION.
"SPORTSMEN HEADQUARTERS"
21 N. Main St.

WIS. ST. PATENTS
97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Is pleased to announce, that for your convenience, arrangements have been made with

The ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
Jaeger & McKenzie

to receive inquiries and furnish information regarding personnel and services of this orchestra.

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RAPP OF SAINTS LEADS ASSOCIATION BATTING AVERAGES

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202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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Obituaries, Care of Thanks, Notices of any kind
where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent
profiteers.

Open roads in the country 365 days a year.
Street car and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the hotel a place of welcome to visit-
ors and new residents and not for their ex-
ploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music
for the people all the year.

Provide a place for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

A MILK ORDINANCE.

The news in the Gazette, Saturday, that a milk
ordinance was to be presented to the city council
for action by that body marks another step in
the efforts to take those precautionary measures
to secure the city from any possible menace to
health through impure or germ-laden milk. Per-
haps no city in the state operating without a milk
ordinance has better milk than Janesville, or
dealers who have more careful processes for
preparation and sale. But there is need of that
examination of the milk under the law that will
insure a pure supply, coming from sanitary
stables, herds examined and free from tubercu-
losis. That can only be done with the backing of
a milk ordinance regulating these things.

GRECE, THE LEAGUE AND
HER KINGS.

When Greece acquired her independence in
1830 and with the aid of Europe threw off the
Turkish rule of 400 years, a king was selected
from Bavaria. He was deposed and William, son
of Christian IX of Denmark, then 17 years of
age, was placed on the throne, assuming the
name of George I. He married a cousin of the
Czar of Russia, Olga. She is now the Queen re-
gent of Greece. A brother of George was after-
ward king of Denmark, and the present king is
a cousin of Constantine, son of George, deposed
by Venizelos. George's sister is Alexandra, moth-
er of George V of England, and another sister was
Dagmar, mother of the Czar Nicholas. Still an-
other married the British Duke of Cumberland
who was more German than English. The moth-
er of George, of Greece, was a daughter of the
Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, a German principal-
ity. So it is readily seen how thoroughly mixed
up are these rulers, some good and others de-
posed, but still factors in European entangle-
ments.

But Greece is still more mixed in relationship
with royalty. Constantine, who came to the
Greek throne after the assassination of King
George at Salonika, married Sophie, a daughter
of Victoria, who was the eldest daughter of
Queen Victoria, of England, and sister-in-law of
Alexandra, uncle to Constantine, and sister of the
then Kaiser Wilhelm. He was, therefore, doubly
related by family ties to the then reigning houses
of England, of Denmark, of Russia and of Ger-
many.

This influence of royalty is felt in the assembly
of the league. It is the sort of thing that the
United States can afford to be far from and not
be mixed up with at all. It is a thing far away
from American thought and principles inculcated
with the constitution. If the people of Greece
want Constantine, with all his royal blood and his
pro-German wife, we are content in the United
States. It is none of our business here in Amer-
ica. The people of Greece have voted against
Venizelos and in favor of the regime of royalty.
That is the right of self-determination, as well
as one of the late, lamented 14 points. But the
Greek situation only emphasizes the wisdom of
the Fathers of the Republic in repeatedly asking
that we keep out of all European messes.

From the outline of work proposed to be done
and the things to be accomplished by the Cham-
ber of Commerce, by the manager, Mr. Holman,
the coming year is to have a new story of achieve-
ment for that body of citizens. In the month that
Mr. Holman has been in the city he has reorgan-
ized the Chamber into a living thing and removed
many obstacles which were interfering with suc-
cessful accomplishment.

In its new program the American Society of
Equity will refuse to allow political campaigns to
enter as a factor. It will not allow a member to
be a candidate on an Equity platform. The
American Farm Bureau is of the same mind. The
only political organization in the state will be
the nonpartisan league.

"The United States has the men and the money
and the spirit to make an ideal mandator," said
Mr. Balfour of England at the meeting of the
League assembly. We ask then why not make
the United States mandator of Ireland? There
seems to be great need there.

The Big Four railroad announces the immedi-
ate commencement of a program of expenditure
of \$15,000,000 in new equipment and betterments,
both in truckage and in the general physical im-
provement of the property. If other railroads
will follow that example it will add materially
to solve the labor problem.

Plant trees along the country roads. Every
town and community and the owners of property
on the highways will find that it adds not only to
the beauty, but to the value of property with
trees growing on the highways.

With two feet of snow in the northern part of
the state the goose bone has lost its prophetic
value.

Murder in Armenia is no worse than murder
in Ireland, is it?

Wherever there was found a band of thieves,
gamblers and yeggs, in the Chicago crime round-
up, there too was found a center of liquor law
violation. They go hand in hand.

The democrats will not miss their misdeeds.

Golden Gate Park

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29.—Golden Gate
Park in San Francisco enjoys not only a world-
famous reputation as a playground, but world-
wide fame as well. Many Europeans and Asi-
atic who have never heard of the California
redwoods or the Yosemite Valley know all about
this park, and hurry out to see it as soon as they
arrive in San Francisco.

For Golden Gate Park, with all its "natural"
beauty—its lakes and hills and wooded islands
—is a made park, evolved entirely by the park
commissioners of San Francisco since 1870. Be-
fore that date, the space now containing the
park was a mere expanse of sand dunes stretch-
ing desolately down to the Pacific Ocean. Cer-
tainly not an encouraging prospect for a park,
but the city had its own reasons for locating it
there.

For one thing the property then was not
as valuable as that in other sections of the city,
and the adjustment of land titles, it was thought,
would be an easy matter. As it happened, many
greedy land-owners attempted to interfere with
the enterprise, but the city finally bought 1,019
acres of the dunes at the price of \$300,000.

Consolidation of the tract, the park com-
missioners immediately started their compre-
hensive scheme for improving it. It was a
courageous park commission. Hampered like
most such institutions by lack of funds, every
step of its work was rendered difficult.

The necessary supplies of loam and fertilizing ma-
terial were obtained only after much agitation,
and then an independent water supply had to be
fought for. While the San Franciscans of today
insist that they always knew the park would turn
out to be the handsomest thing in the city, and that
they were enthusiastic about it from the very be-
ginning, the park records show that popular in-
terest in those early days was very slim. Per-
haps this was only natural, since what the land-
scape artist saw in the mind's eye was by no
means visible to the ordinary citizen.

According to Superintendent John McLaren,
who lived in the park, and has been engaged in
developing it for many years, the sand dunes, in
the beginning, stubbornly resisted reclama-
tion. Lupin and barley were planted, but these im-
ported not hold the sand. Grass seed was sown
from France, which flourishes so extensively
the sequestered European Coast, was also used
with gratifying success. This grass requires little
moisture and no manure, but it is a wonderful
catcher and holder of the sand. With its aid,
the drifting sands were held in place until the
Monterey cypress and other hardy branches of the pine
family were able to grow.

In due time the meadows
were sown with Kentucky blue grass, and on the
hillsides madrone, manzanita, laurel and other
native trees took hold.

Today, there is little evidence of this early
struggle. Shrubs, hedgerows that Nature herself
planted with such cleverness that Nature herself
she put them there. Palm and pepper trees do
not dominate the scene, as they do in southern
California. The eucalyptus tree—that queer and
dependent giant, which grows wherever it feels
bound and sheds its leaves whenever it feels
like it, instead of waiting for a definite season—
like it, of course, is evidence; but so are huge,
leaved acacias and poplars and silver maples.

Stretching in an irregular line across the park
from northeast to southwest, is a chain of lakes,
which add marvelously to the charm of the land-
scape. So gently molded are the shore curves, so
irregular the lakes, that no one would believe
in some of them had been first designed on paper
and dreamt of and then first designed on paper and
dreamt of and then first designed on paper and
dreamt of.

"Work on the largest lake," explained Mr. Mc-
Laren in discussing the lake chain, "required ex-
cavation and removal of 35,000 cubic yards of
material, and the deposit of the earth and sand
in mounds and ridges 300 feet from the water
line."

Along the margin of this lake there is a wide,
smooth and extremely popular driveway. A spe-
cial Lovers' Lane has been provided in the park
for the lovers, with their usual road for finding
out, in the evening, whether they are in love.

In soulful scenery, prefer to be crowded with silent, motionless
the evening is crowded with silent, motionless
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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

FISHIN'.

Fishin' teaches me a lot.

Where I'll always catch a mess,

Have to hunt it, more or less;

Sometimes strike it right away,

And then I'll come another day.

When I'll have to work like sin

'Fore I get a big one in;

Change the bait, and move along,

Where the current's not so strong.

Or the wind can't get a sweep

Of the pools aren't quite so deep.

Till at last I chance to bite,

On a place where they will bite.

Fishin' teaches me to wait

Patiently, and not to stray;

Let me know on many a day

I can't always have my way.

Things aren't goin' to suit my whim,

I must stick to my grim.

Till at last they start to bite;

Times I've hooked a beauty,

Worked a half an hour to land

him along side of the boat,

Then he's spit it from his throat,

Jumped the hook and got away—

But that didn't spoil my day.

Learned right then from Mister Fish

I can't always have my wish;

Things aren't goin' to suit my choice,

And the current's not so strong.

Times I'm just about to win,

And I think the prize is in

Reach of my hand, and I find

So it is with life, I guess,

Mixed with failure and success,

And the current's not so strong.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE GALLBLADDER.

The gallbladder or gallbladder, the

size and color of a small, or trial

size lemon, lies just under the edge

of the rib cage, a bit to the west of the

depression that marks the tip of the

breastbone. It is filled with gall.

It has but one nozzle or duct, which

carries the gall into the main

channel, which conveys gall from

the liver to the intestine. Gall is

not a disease, you understand; it is

not a secretion of the liver, but the

perforated today, if it ever served any

essential purpose in the upright an-

imal. Like other structures which

have become more or less superan-

nated in the course of human pro-

gress, notably the wisdom teeth,

the vermiform appendix and the ton-

sis, the human gallbladder seems to be

particularly vulnerable to disease.

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have become more or less superan-

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gress, notably the wisdom teeth,

the vermiform appendix and the ton-

sis, the human gallbladder seems to be

ELKS PAY HONOR TO THEIR DEAD

Father Mahoney to Give Memorial Address at Services, Sunday.

The 51 deceased members of the Janesville lodge of Elks will be honored by the surviving members at the annual memorial service to be held at the Myers theater at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The memorial committee in charge is M. F. Cook, Charles E. Snyder, D. S. Harder, R. F. Mawhinney and Dudley Somerville. The memorial address will be made by Father William Mahoney, formerly of St. Patrick's church here and now in charge of the Roman Catholic church at Morches, Wis. Music will be furnished by the School for the Blind orchestra, which will open the program with "America." Miss Margaret McCullough, soprano, will sing "The Sheep and the Lamb," with Mrs. Earl Brown and the pianist. Miss McCullough will also sing "I Come to Thee." Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, accompanied by Mrs.

Snodgrass, will sing the "Requiem" and "Crossing the Bar." Ritualistic work will follow. Eugin Davis will play a concert solo. "Ave Marie," Miss Katherine Schollar will recite "To Our Absent Brothers." A roll call of the absent brothers will be taken. The list includes many men who were prominent in the development of Janesville. The memorial address will then be made by Father Mahoney, noted for his oratorical ability. The orchestra will play the "Andante—Fifth Symphony," by Beethoven, and the ceremonies will close with benediction by Rev. Henry Willmann.

The departed Elks, several of whom died during 1920, are:

Fred C. Prentice, Henry Palmer, Leo H. Becker, I. C. Brownell, S. E. Smith, Frank C. Cook, A. R. McCormick, Fred Van De Water, J. M. Bostwick, George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, C. E. Skelly, G. D. Simpson, O. E. H. Fethers, Peter Hohenadel, Jr., William A. Buob, F. C. Stillson, Charles Ellis, Albert Lawson, J. F. Donahue, J. E. Tracy, George H. Barker, H. H. Hays, J. L. Bostwick, H. L. McNamara, D. W. Hares, W. W. Watt, John Long, George H. Dann, John Cunningham, John O'Brien, J. J. Constock, H. S. Johnson, E. N. Williamson, F. J. Baker, J. Francis Connors, Alfred Siesu, M. J. McGowan, William K. Smith, William Buchanan, G. W. Squires, E. B. Con-

ners, J. F. Malone, William Murphy, E. P. Bliss, H. A. Gagan, Sanford Sovechill, F. M. Marzuff, William L. Finley, John F. Wright, Samuel Tall.

POLICE DISAPPOINTED IN POOL ROOM RAID

A squadron of police headed by Chief Thomas Morrissey, raided the pool hall of Adam L. Wood & Co., 15 North Academy street, at 10:45 Saturday night. The entire building was thoroughly searched, but no evidence could be found to arrest Wood. Three cases of beer were labeled to contain less than one-half of one per cent alcohol while several bottles of port and other kinds of wine were labeled as being non-alcoholic.

Police found two large empty jugs in a back room which gave off an odor sufficient to convince them they had contained whiskey. The chief was assisted in the raid by Night Captain Charles Dickson and Officers Serstad, Stein, Harmon, Barry.

Doubtless every man has had moments when he imagines he would wake up some morning and find himself famous.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Absolutely

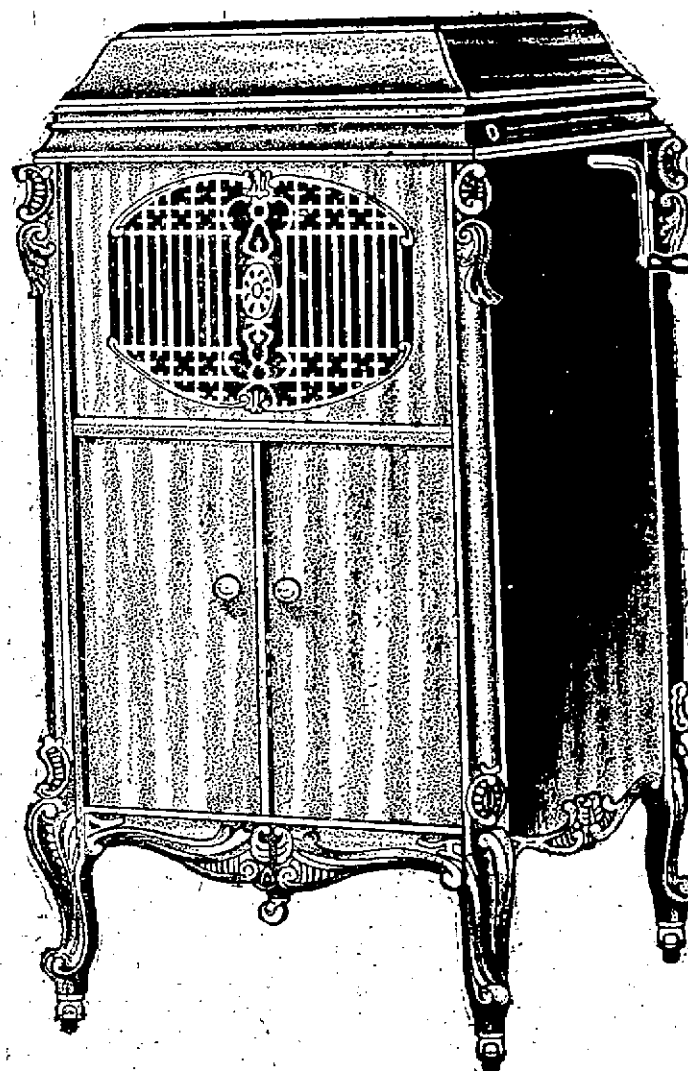
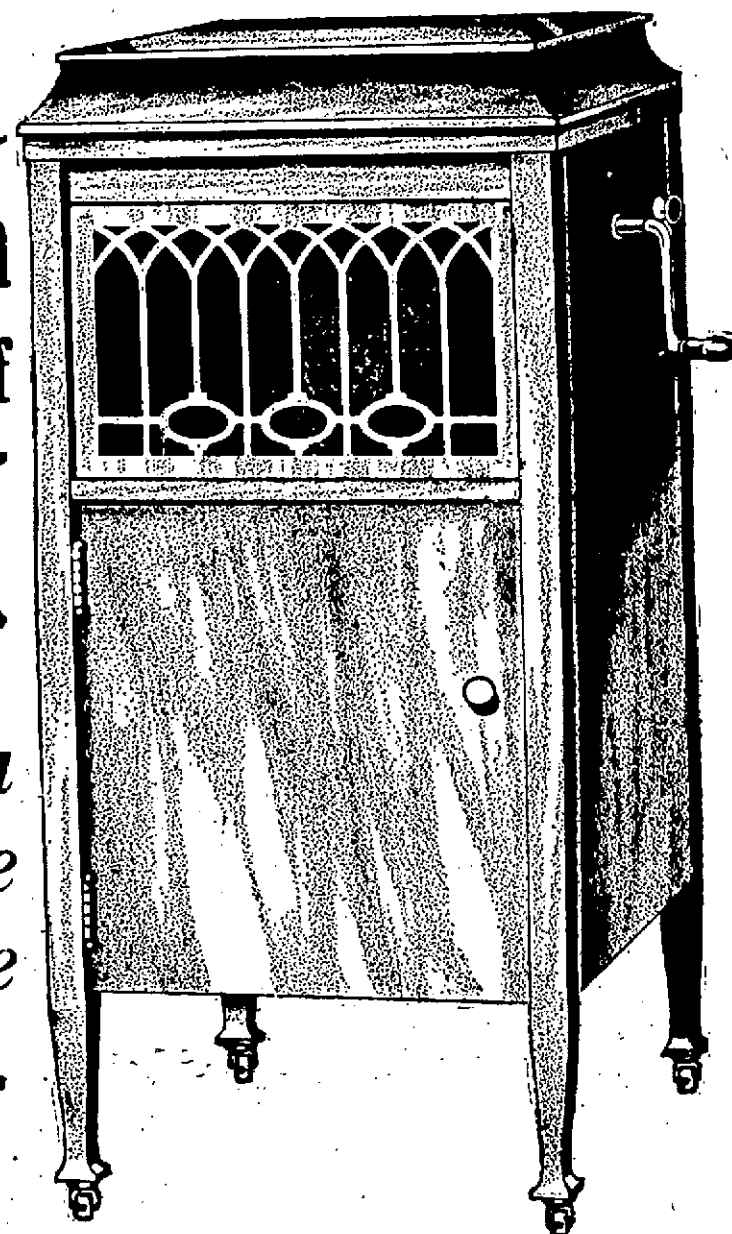
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Buy Your Brunswick now--A nice big fat turkey, all dressed, and ready for the roaster, will be given absolutely FREE and delivered day before Xmas.

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The Streamline Cabinets of Columbia Grafonolas place them in a class by themselves. They are all in perfect accord with modern artistic furniture design. Their beauty is the outward sign of their inward excellence.

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Tone Leaves that give you complete and accurate control over tone volume.

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Acoustic Designs which insure that the Grafonola will always give you reproductions of exactly the music the artists themselves produced on the original wax in the Columbia laboratories.

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Ask the nearest Columbia dealer for a demonstration of the stop that needs no setting

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Fine Line of All Columbia Production Hands at all Times

Have you tried our record service? We boast of our facilities for making your record purchasing a pleasure to you. If you are not already one of our record customers, take this opportunity. Always the most complete stock and the latest hits.

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